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To be sold as the property of William H. Stelenson et al., to satisfy a judgment and decree favor of Thomas Beatty.

Given under my hand this 285 day of Decemer, 1878.

W. Laird, att'y for pl'ff 26dec5t Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

State of Ohlo, Jackson county, ss.: Court of Common Pleas

e is hereby given, that in persuance of rof sale issued out of said Court on the rof December, A. D. 1878, and to me discheriff of said county, I will offer for he door of the Court House, in Jackday, January 25th, A. D. 1879,

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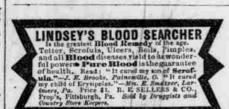
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MORTALS. Hist, thou watcher upon the tower: What of the night, and what of the hour? What is the message thou seemst to hear, Borne on the breath of the passing year?

WATCHER.

Oh! what do I hear, ye mortal men.
But wonders no tongue may tell again!
I see the gleam of a glory bright,
That only could fall from the realms of light.
The spirits of air are round me now;
Their soft wings hover above my brow.
I see the gates of yon heaven unfurled,
And a radiance fall on a waiting world.
I hear the notes of an angel song,
And the words of the anthem sweet and long—
Gloria in excelsist

MORTALS. Hist, thou watcher—the angels sing: What to the world does the music bring? What gift is ours from that realm so high That the clouds are riven in yonder sky?

WATCHER.

"What gift," ye mortals of anxlous mind ?—
One that ye never on earth could find;
One that the prophets and sages old
Through weary ages in love foretold;
One that, when Judah longed for a sign,
Was born of the Virgin of David's line;
One that the Magi sought afar,
Led to His feet by a wandering star;
One for whom angels on Bethlehem's plain
Sounded in triumph the wondrous strain—
Gloria in excelsion

MORTALS. Yea, watcher, we know; but our hearts are cold.
The song seems dull and the story old.
We twine our holly and wreathe our bays,
But our souls sing weakly their songs of praise WATCHER.

Poor mortals, I know your hearts are weak: Like the men of Judah, a sign ye seek. But is it not given? At Christmas-tide, Lo! the gates of heaven are opened wide; When the year grows old with its weight o When the year grows old with its weight of tears,
Then softly the Lord of Love appears;
The air gleams bright with the light that shone
When Mary's arms were the Monarch's throne;
Where hand clasps hand, and the hearth fire

glows,
In endless measure His mercy flows.
Oh! I stand on the tower and I reach the skies:
Would ye see what I see, let your spirits rise;
Let your hearts grow warm and your souls as-

pire, Would ye catch the gleam of celestial fire; For Earth shall be locked from her pain and wrong
When mortals shall sing the angel song—
Gloria in excelsis!

## I never Loved till Now.

BY J. K. ROWBOTHAM.

existed, yet examination of the body. after death, has shown the LIVER to I. MAIDEN. I. MAIDEN.

I woo and win her by the brooklet-side;
I watch her pleating wreaths of wild white
flowers;

We listen to the babble of the tide,
Which wends and winds through little coves
and bowers.

So sit we Two; my fingers twine her hair;
Ah! never was of earth a maid so fair.

With a full heart, I vow—
I never loved till now!

II. WIFE. Sweet rilings bells ring out our wedding chim
Sweet little birds sing, mating in the trees;
The world, all smiling with a golden clime,
Seems rich in sweet as honey-yielding bees.
For we are One; to live a blended life:
And when alone I clasp my blushing wife,
With fuller heart I vow—
I never loved till now!

III. MOTHER, On our own hearth we talk, in lamp-light hours, Of coming motherhood to my sweet queen; I watch her needle slitching wild white flowers, Wherewith to deck her babe, as yet unseen "We shall be Three," she saith, "some happy morn;"
And when, at length, to us a child is born,

### |From the N. Y. Tribune. A Rather Suggestive Contrast.

Whoover considers carefully the record reckless self-seeking, which Republicans themselves have investigated fearlessly, and relentlessly punished; while the re-verse is true of the Democracy, to wit: that honest men and patriots are the exception, and these so few that they count for nothing in the party, for the party, leaders, followers and all, rise up whenever a Democrat is caught in political offences or civil crimes, and instead of pursuing, unite in screening him from justice. There has been but one excepwas the prosecution of the Tweed Ring by Mr. Tilden; but he took it up late, and the purpose of that period of virtue has been very fully translated since .-They have had troubles with Doorkeepeas in Congress, to be sure, and been obliged to turn out two; but they stumbled into a knowledge of transactions which they could not well ignore, and in the end it appeared that the investiga tions grew out of personal quarrels over the division of spoils, and were not by any means due to regard for the interests of the public service. Here was this famous investigator,

Glover, pegging away at all sorts of insole purpose of discovering something lower damaging to Republicans and avoiding of his committee or himself; and none whatever on the part of leading Demo cratic statesmen and Democratic newspapers. They made no secret of their dissatisfaction and disgust when he brought to light, as he did at frequent intervals, the evidence of Democratic deviltry .-They all said "This is a blunder!" and LETTER FROM A LADY IN WYOMING TERRITORY. compelled him to drop his clue and start in some other direction in the vain hunt only the enemy's offences, and not their abler source of information. sans only because they believe the party them holds them up to a manly and observation.

the proofs of a gigantic scheme of bri-bery by the intimates and confidants of ant as to abuse their wives because of a the Democratic candidate for President. difference in opinion in politics or even in Here is a revelation of a radical difference in opinion in politics or even in ence in character between the two par- wives usually vote alike seems to me no ties. A Republican Congress standing objection. It is only placing an addioff before such an array of evidence of the guilt of prominent Republicans, and doing nothing about it, would damage the party thousands and thousands of used. The more the home influence is votes. The Republican party obstruct felt in the general government the beting the passage of such a measure as Mr. | ter. It is not from that source, but from Blaine's resolution of inquiry would have the same effect in stampeding its own voters. The party cannot afford to home or domesiic ties and responsibilido it. The leaders know this, and know by what slight bonds of partisanship the masses are held; and they dare not, if reconciled to, but highly gratified, with they would, shirk the fullest and most the practical results of woman suffrage in searching investigation. The fact is Wyoming. The only element that would desire its creditable, perhaps, to the intelligence and sagacity of the leaders, but vastly more creditable to the high sense of honrepeal are the vicious and corrupt-those or and honesty and patriotism of the fear its power and are restless under the

masses. But Democratic leaders do not restraint it helps to improve. fear to let their constituents know, their unwillingness to be investigated. No public opinion in the Democratic party cries out for an investigation of the cipher dispatches or for a cessation of the efforts to obstruct the inquiry into the or at least not nominating bad men, i methods of the late elections at the they desire to succeed. South. They may almost confess the guilt of the coparceners, and the frauds the politicians know it. Since my resiof the tissue ballot Democracy, without dence here more than one instance has fear of any great and indignant uprising, come under my own observation, where or any fatal stampede. They seem al- corrupt or immoral men have been defeatmost as secure as Tweed was when his Democratic constituents elected him to the State Senate, by an overwhelming majority, after he had been fully exposed.

A marked contrast in the personnel and morale of the parties is shown by these facts. The real question then in choos-

#### The Geology of the Hanging Rock District.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : I have received through the courtesy

of Prof. Orton, of the State Geological Corps. his recently published report of the "Geology of the Hanging Rock District," which will form part of vol. III of the Geology of Ohio. This report is by far the most accurate and valuable of any

You are at liberty to make such use of that has been published on the region in this hastily-written letter as you may question, and has settled a number of uestions in regard to the true place of the coals, ores and lime stones of the Southern Ohio coal region. I do not think, however, that Professor Orton is quite right is asserting that the lower coals of Jackson county are of subcarboniferous age, and he is also in error in locating the Wellston coal at 100 feet above the Jackson shaft coal. The vertical distance between these two coals, as measured by myself with an engineer's level, is 175 feet, without making any allowance for the dip of the strata. A vertical section would show nearly, if not

fully 200 feet. Prof. Orton is right in locating the shaft coal of Jackson county, and the interculated seam-there are more than of the two great parties with reference to investigations begun and carried on durone, however-lying between the Jacking the past six years—the objects of zon of the conglomerate; but that does inquiry, the methods pursued and the not prove them to be of subcarboniferous results obtained-will be struck with the age. The lower coals in Jackson county, remarkable contrast presented. It is a equally with the lower coals in the Macontrast, too, that goes not merely to the things named, the objects, methods and quently capped with a roof of conglomerresults, but is thorough and radical— ate rock, and are met imbedded below reaching down to the character and pur- the horizon of the foundation stone of poses of the parties. It may be broadly the coal measures; and yet they are and truly stated in these terms: that true coals-later creatures of geology whereas the Republican party is, as a rule, honest and patriotic, there are exceptional cases in it of dishonesty and feet above them. The ratches of contents that true coals—later creatures of geology than the conglomerate, whose horizon is one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet above them. The ratches of contents that true coals—later creatures of geology than the conglomerate, whose horizon is feet above them. The patches of conglomerate which cap these coals in their line of outcrop were formed from the debris of the true conglomerate washed over the coal marsh in the first stages of

The Pennsylvania geologists, Profs. Rogers and Leslie, have called the Shathe lower coal of Jackson county, O., a subcarboniferous coal, while Prof. Newberry, of Ohio, has called it a true coal. tion to this rule that we now recall. That On page 138 of my report as State Inspector of Mines, for the year 1876, I endeavored to explain the manner in which this coal was deposited, and illustrated with wood cuts the relation of the Waverly sandstone and conglomerate to the underlying coal. The conditions which are met in Trumbull county are reported in Jackson county, and there is no doubt but the Mahoning Valley and Jackson county block coals are the same seam, imbedded on the same horizon. This fact would disarrange many, if not all the published sections of the lower coals, in the Northern part of the State, and raises questions which the geologists would do well to investigate before the geological quiries, all through last session, with the survey is finally closed. I think the lower measures—from the Briar Hill coal, which is 200 feet below the horizon the discovery of anything hurtful to his of the conglomerate—to coal No. 7, will own party. There was hardly any at be found in the northern, as in the southtempt at concealment of this on the part ern part of the coal field, to reach a thickness of 500 to 550 feet.

[From the N. Y. Observer.] Woman at the Polls.

Your letter of the 28th ult., asking my

own. And they, and all the other inves- I came to Wyoming, some three years The Republican reasoning is that they of woman entering the political arena. bor, it will git around to you in time." cannot afford to seem to be anxious to My observations have materially modified conceal anything; that the great mass of my views upon this subject. I will not more things. their organization are Republican parti- trespass upon your time by any elaborate

all their acts. On the contrary, the Dem- dependence, and comparative weakness id em to exercise the rite uv suffrage, ocratic leaders have an instinctive dread and helplessness, fells more strongly than of uncovering anything in politics lest man does, her need of the protection of em to.

pally the floating vote, which is naturally The elections here are conducted as bein coerced into permittin a unholy Republican. The Democratic instinct is quietly and decorously as any other public gathering, and I have finally concluding the position, but conceal whatever is of discontinuously as any other public gathering, and I have finally concluding the position, but conceal whatever is of discontinuously as any other public gathering, and I have finally concluding the public gathering, and I have finally concluding the public gathering and I have finally concluding the public gathering and I have finally concluded the public gathering gat advantage to its own friends. The Re- with impunity in the home, the school, but they must vote the Dimecratic tikkit publican instinct is rather to have every-the church, the social gathering, and in like free men. Ef they felt they coodn't

affecting the details of administration instances however, where the wife votes | Hevin tasted blood, a general battoo en and the personal and political character one way and the husband the other, but sued in wich ninety-two uv em wuz kill and official acts of scores of prominent I have never known or heard of its gened, and the rest took to ther heels and Republicans, with the behavior of this erating any unpleasantness in their fam-Potter Committee when confronted with ily relations. The pioneers of the West,

ties, that danger is to be apprehended.

who fear not God nor regard man-who The women are more generally repub-

The women hold the balance of power and

If I had the time to write and you the patience to read it, I should like to draw for you a true picture of the result of ing between the two parties is whether to woman's influence (backed by the ballot) confide in the one in which fearless hon- upon our schools, in the jury box, and in a solid Democratic South, sneeringly esty is the rule, or in that in which it is all the relations of life, social and politic says: "What are you going to do about the exception. That is the significance al, but I have already written more than it?" Every State Government is now you asked. I am not a woman's rightist .-We have not one in the territory I do lieve. I do not endorse the ultra ideas which its champions advocate. I do not Federal power. Congress, at the last session, so tied his hands that he cannot session, so tied his hands that he cannot session, so tied his hands that he cannot session as a session. of their general interest, as other members of the community, in good laws and good government, but I believe the re-

deem proper.

n proper.

Very respectfully yours,

MRS. I. P. C. [From the Toledo Blade.]

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Mr. Nasby Utters a Protest Against which they could not successfully do, Mr. Nasby Utters a Protest Against the "Howls" of the Northern Reshould not, on the theory of redressing pears wrote about Patience on a monuof Negro Voting in the South

CONFEDRIT X ROADS. (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,

Dec. 10, 1878. I foresee trouble. My prophetic sole looks forrerd a year or two, and perceeves a cloud a loomin up in the fucher, wich bodes us uv the South no good. I foresee a raid which will be made onto the suffrin South, and possibly it may be successful. I foresee a renewal uv the hostilities wich led to a fratricidle struggle betwixt the

sexshuns in 1861, and possibly gore. The North is not content with things ez they are. The North persists in bleevin that the rites uv the niggers in the South hez been violatid, and that they hev bin deprived uv the priviligis uv freemen, which they fortify by assertin ez a fact that in the Cross Roads alone 75 niggers wuz killed for insistin upon votin the Republikin ticket, and that 500 wuz kept away from the poles by force. At least let the people uv the North hev the truth. Our enemies will find

that nothin kin be gained by misrepre-sentashun and false statement. I will ron coal, which is the equivalent of the Briar Hill and Mineral Ledge coals, and There wuz only 72 killed, the other three bein merely severely woundid. One uv the woundid may hev died sence, but

There wuzn't five hundred druv away from the poles, the exact number wuz four hundred and ninty-one. It is by sich falsehoods that the sufrin South is bein prejoodist. It is by meens uv sich lies that Congris will be inflooenced agin givin us sich appropriashens ez we desir, and payin the Southern war debt, and penshunin Southern soljers. It is by sich stupenjus lies that the Radikels hope to elect a President in 1880. Neither will the subsidized Radikel press give the troo reasons, or ruther the

philosophy, uv our ackshen in this mat-The fact is, we did not deny the rite uv the nigger to vote. No sich thought ever entered our heads. We desired em to vote. We went into ther settlements and implored em, ez they loved Kentucky, to come and deposit ther ballets like freemen. We reminded em that many uy em hed the best blood uy Kentucky in ther vanes, that ther wuz those among em who could proudly point to the Bascoms, Gavitts and Pograms ez ther ancestors. We askt em to jine us in an effort to save the South from hoomiliashen, by sendin up a clean Dimecratic delegashun, and by sich majorities ez would teech the Vandal North that the State wuz a yoonit agin ther unholy skeems uv subjoogashen.

of Republican fraud and dishonesty.
They were "investigating to find out," to use Gen. Butler's phrase, but to find out could have wished you had selected some shuns. "It is troo," we sed to em, "that you will not hev contrax on the ship canal or on the Custom House at the Cortigating committees started out by a ago, from Missouri, and brought with me, bemocratic Congress, have received every both from nature and education, fully the in the Confedrit army, but the money possible aid from Republicans, and in no usual amount of conservatism, and I re- will come here, and ez you furnish all instance been obstructed or hindered. garded with peculiar suspicion the idea the pervishens, we not bein fond uv la And we reminded em uv a great many

The come to the polls on our invitahistory of woman's suffrage in Wyoming, shen, four hundred and ninety one, wich and its leaders to be honest and patriot but give you a brief summary of facts and | wuz a majority. They come unarmed, ic. The conscience of the party behind results as they have come under my own save with that weapon wich is firmer and stronger thad the bayonet, the ballot. To courageous attitude, even if their individual consciences do not. The instinct of self-preservation compels them to wellcome investigation and invite scrutiny of as do the men. Woman, from her very Uv course this woodn't do. We want-

they or their friends get found out. The good laws faithfully executed, and in her own interest and that of those she loves, party proper loses no great number of voters for shrinking from investigations. Its loss in the late election was principally and the second hasten home and get our shotguns and revolvers. Then we opened the poles agin and revolvers. Then we opened the poles agin and remonstratid with emagin this outrage. We felt that we wuz

This is all ther wuz in the matter. Possibly ther wuz more uz em killed than wuz strikly nessary. Psssibly killin fifty, or perhaps twenty-five wood hev ansered the purpis jist ez well. Ef so we are sorry and are willin to apologize to the friends uv the deceast. We desire alluz to do the proper and manly thing. But when we are asked to permit a Re

publikin majority at the Corners, we say no! and we will say it at the muzzle uv the shotgun, of needs be, tho we had ruther not. We would much prefer that the misgidid men would listen to reeson and come into the Dimekratic fold by peaceful means, but come they must, or suffer the consekences.

Why look at it. Without hevin a sol id South how kin we seekoor the speshl appropriashens wich we must hev? How kin we drive the North into the payment uv our debt, and the penshunin uv our soljers? How kin we elect the next President, and run the Government in the interest uv the South? With a divided delegashun it wood be impossible. Let the North think uv our nessessities, and we are shoor they will approve our ack

I do not know that this simple state ment will hev any effeck upon the besot ted Northern press, but it is all we kin do. Ef we are to be made to suffer for protectin ourselves, then so it must be We at leest will die like heroes,

PETKOLEDM V. NASBY, Statesman (Shotgun)

#### [From the N. Y. Independent.] The Conciliated South.

The Richmond (Va.) State, in answe

to the criticisms of the Northern press upon the Southern mode of carrying elections and presenting to the country says: "What are you going to do about manned by a Democratic Governor; and posse comitatus. Prosecution for alleged offenses against Federal election laws is necessarily a slow process, and must be sults of the experiment in Wyoming have had at the South, if at all; and Southern juries will see to it that Southern white men, if Democrats, will be in no serious jeopardy from this source. The "concili ated South"-namely, white Southern Democracy—having gotten the whole po-litical power of the South into its own hands, and hating everything that bears the name of Republican, whether black or white, salutes the North and West with the self complacent inquiry: "What are you going to do about it?"

There is one thing that the North and West should not attempt to do, and publican Press Over the Prevention wrongs at the South and protecting the reedmen in their civil and political rights, themselves become trespassers upon the constitutional rights of the Southern States, considered as members weal or woe, the political consequences cut his throat with a buck saw. of their autonomy, on an equal with all the other States, must be accepted as facts accomplished. They are States in the Union and parts of the Union, and not territories or subjugated provinces. If they abuse their powers who had just finished writing up his within the limits of State power, there is Stewart report. no remedy in the powers of the General Government; and any attempt to apply such a remedy, while it would be an act some smart fellow would invent a ma-of usurpation, and, hence, dangerous as a chine to collect rents, mend manners, such a remedy, while it would be an act precedent, would in the end involve more evil than it would preyent. We have always believed and we still believe in that doctrine of State rights which the Constitution warrants and guarantees.

the North, be practically answered? "he didn't know but the stranger was a What shall be done "about it"? It is robber." He didn't know, and so he well to remember that the North and axed him, we suppose. the West have a much larger voting power than the South, and that after the quite double that of the latter. ing at is not simply supremacy on its own soil, but, with that and through it, and by the aid of its Democratic allies at | ness. the North, the control of the General Government. The slave oligarchy of the South for years before the war held this control and dictated the Nation's policy; and this is the prize, lost by the war, which is sought to be won again by

a solid South, with the help of Northern Democracy. And as to this programme, we take the liberty of telling the Richmond State and the Democratic party generally, whether at the South or the North, that Northern and Western public sentiment is being awakened to the peril of the situation, ake runsellers passe when they are akened to the peril of the situation, akened to the peril of the situation, and the situation are simple to the situation. and as rapidly consolidated into a strong and unyielding purpose that the solid South shall not gain the National prize it so eagerly covets. The majority of the people are not yet prepared to commit the fortunes of this great country to those whom they so recently had to conquer on the field of battle. One of the things they are "going to do about it" is to keep the Government in their own hands; and for this reason, judging from present indications, the Republican par ty will in 1880 choose the majority in the House of Representatives and elect the President. The solid South, with its red shirted riflemen, its ballot box stuffers and its bulldozing processes, has entirely overdone the business; and now a keen, sharp, and excited public sentiment at the North declares with emphatic utterance that this political conspiracy shall be rebuked by a decisive defeat. A solid South presages and means a solid North.

Yes, gentlemen, that is what we are "going to do about it." We are going to think about it. We are going to talk and write about it. We are going to vote about it. We are going to keep the Government out of your hands, and to keep you in the minority. We are going to enact laws within the limits of the Constitution, if need be, for the protection of the rights of all the people; and we are going to see to it that these laws are enforced. We are not going to let any party rule this country that will not deal justly by the political rights of the Negro. We believe in free discussion and equal rights, and we mean to have both; we mean to fight the battle for freedom and justice until victory crowns the struggle, and every man in this broad land can vote as he pleases, with no danger of having his brains shot out by a bulldozer. We are very much in earnest on this subject; and if you think we are not you are gravely mistaken.

the opening and session.

Work, write for particulars b H. HALLETT & Republican in both branches, took up It is true, women very generally vote is naterally quick, blew the top uv his finally ejaculated. "Grandfather, whose the information, and \$5 reward was returned to him.

M. GILMOR, work, write for particulars b H. HALLETT & and pursued investigations of all sorts, as do their husbands. I know several head off with a charge uv buck shot. head have you got on?"

turned to him.

Miscellaneous. We presume that all the South Carolina people, who have pains, go to Aiken. Titus took Jerusalem A. D. 70, but who in thunder took our umbrella De-

The mouth-an instrument for rendering ideas audible, and of rendering vict-

The importer is said to owe a duty to his country. Ahem! yes; which his customers have to pay.

Ladies who use an excess of perfume must think men are like seals-most assailable at the nose

A very small boy wants to know if oranges cost four cents a piece, how much a whole one would cost.

As the day breaks every twenty-four hours, why don't we see some of the frag-

ments lying around loose? "Noe cervis," was posted on a church door at Boston, by the sexton, during the

absence of the pastor. Don't despise a printer because he wears a ragged cardigan. He may do it for effect, and an increase of salary.

The terrible goat prefers show bills to any other food; that is why he is some-times called the bill-ey goat. The man who went into a Quaker meeting with a hammer to break the si-

lence was bound over to keep the piece.

The New York Sun says "there are 20,000 men in New York who cannot write." A good many of them are edi-

Every man's roof covers a little corner of Paradise, unless the baby has the colic, in which case the climate changes

There is no mistaking a real gentleman. When he approaches a free lunch table he always wants a napkin and a

The great talker cannot be suppressed He tells all he knows in a minute, and then tries to tell what other people A scientific man has discovered that blue stockings contain poison. People cannot be too careful about what they

eat now-a-days. "I jes tole ye, Mis' Anduson, dis ep pumdimmy wuz hard on de culled folk Dere wuz mo' fussin,' and mo' nussin,' 'n mo' cussin, an' dis yere place wuz jus a second Sockem an Tomorrer.

Hunting for a bean in charity soup is very much like skirmishing for a little slick piece of soap in a full bath-tub. It

is there, but "you don't kin got I ment, did he mean doctor's "No," she answered: "you don't find

A fellow would rather be unhealthy of the Union. These States have been reconstructed and rehabilitated into their former position; and, whether it be for collar and make him look as if he had "We've lots of brains in our family,"

modestly remarked a prominent journal-

them on monuments, but under them.'

Now that the patent has run out on nearly all styles of sewing machines, if

and repair family breeches, wouldn't it be in demand, though? Mr. Bentley has been indicted in Ala-How, then, shall the question, so de-fiantly flung by the Richmond State at with an axe, alleging as a reason that

The wise man who writeth to the newsnext census this power will be nearly or papers for information for his own bequite double that of the latter. What the white Democracy at the South is aim- ply, and is informed; but the fool discerneth not the value of a governmental adhesive plaster, and remaineth in dark-

> A woman "Down East" sent to borrow her neighbor's twin babies for a few mothem for, replied that she wanted 'em to suck off a new bottle, because it made her own baby sick to taste fresh India

> A chap was blowing the other day, be-cause he has patented a process for turn-ing turnips into wine. If he had patent-

ed some kind of a scarecrow that would

about to turn nips into men, he would When some one was lamenting Foote's unlucky fate in being kicked in Dublin, Johnson said he was glad of it. "He is rising in the world," added he; 'when he was in England no one thought it worth while to kick him."-[Ex. If Foote had heard Johnson make use of

such an expression, he might make him A western paper gives as the last "confidence" dodge an account of the pretended suicide at a hotel of a well-dressed young man, who, after writing to the landord that he has taken poison, receives the consolations of a clergyman, the stomach pump of a doctor, \$25 from sympathizing friends, and then leaves on the first train to lie at the point of death

somewhere else, "Above all things in this world," said a youth who stands on street corners for a living, "do I value the love of my dear mother." "God bless you, young man, for those noble sentiments," said a missionary. "Having so much respect and." love for a mother, you need no other recommendation to successful men who will aid you." "Yes," continued the young man, "mother feeds me, clothes me, does my washing, and has been doing it for twenty-five years. I don't know

Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storm of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the thusands you come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. No, your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening .-Dr. Chalmers.

At Jamaica, L. I., the other day, a man A full bearded grandfather recently shot a quail in violation of the game law. thing open and above board, but especially the acts of its own officials, of whose honor it is very jealous.

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